FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1876.

FOR CONGRESS

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT :

ad District -JNO. D. STANFORD, of Duplin th District-R. P. WARING, of Mecklenburg THE LATEST INFAMY.

The latest instance of President Grant's shameless disregard of decency and the commonest proprieties of the high office he holds, is his action in the nomination of Alexander P. Tutton for the position of Collector of Customs at Philadelphia,

Tutton will be remembered as the Revenue officer who wrote that timely letter to President Grant declaring that it was owing to his representations and arguments, and not to Babcock's interference, that the President revoked the celebrated order for the transfer of Revenue officials at St. Louis and elsewhere, and in consequence of which the Whiskey Ring were for some time saved from detection and punishment. It will be remembered, too, what an important bearing this man and his statements had upon the Babcock trial. And now he has his reward. Mr. Comly, who was turned out of office to make room for Tutton, an honest man and a good officer, it is said, had just been recommended and confirmed by the Senate after a term of service. But official reputation.

votion to official duty. That Bristow No doubt "a man of affairs" as Blaine boys to school with negro boys. As movements relative to the Western whisky thieves, is not be complained of; but that he should sanction or rious and shameless offices performed by him in the Babcock trial, can mean nothing more nor less than that Brisan evil moment, to one wrong that session of them. sanctions every wrong of the administration in shielding the guilty from justice; and when the work of Cincinnati shall have been done, Bristow will be, without so much as protests or regrets from those who but a week ago would have mourned his overthrow for the country's sake.

BLAINE. That in the midst of most vigorous political life men are in greatest danger sudden, complete, disgraceful. It is and that is that we accept the situation, clared itself in favor of sending chil-

he pocketed the Fisher-Mulligan let- made up, and even through the negro constituencies. from a knowledge of their contents he 1874 and 1875, the number of the practices and the precepts the tengave incontestible proof that in his spindles at the South increased dencies and the teachings of the Radiopinion the contents of those letters if 136,189, an exhibition of vitality whole cal party on this question. There is published would be far more damag- ly unlooked for. The entire cotton not a Radical newspaper, there will not ing to himself than any possible at- region and all the States bordering it be a Radical candidate or a Radical Knowing how damaging to his presi- the profits of the mills have been so dare say that negro men and negro dential prospects his questionable large and regular as to encourage women are infarior to white men and conduct in getting possession of those further investments. But these ap- white women save in the matter of letters must be and what damaging pear to be the heaviest in the purely education-a temporary inferiority be- and here's our vote! If long and lasuspicions his attempt to conceal their cotton growing States, so that the cause of white mastership and that may contents must engender, he can not cotton planters are finding an aug- be overcome by a few years' study at dismiss from the minds of men the mented home market for their crops school. They will none of them dare belief that in Mr. Blaine's opinion at in their own States, This movement assert that the negro is not thee qual of any mere suspicion the uninformed widely diffused at the South than the such matters as grow out of education. mind of the public can originate. | corresponding British movement is in The reason of all this is plain; the

in producing these letters was to des- and the mill that there can be no doubt whole case, but it is no mitigation privations of four years' camp life, troy his chances for the nomination at of the ability of the Southern manu- for the conduct of white men who join Cincinnati. If they would not ac- facturers to compete with the English that party. They all know full well Bu'l Run to Appendator, to beg space complish that purpose, why does Mr. mills. The importance of this enter- before they make the bargain what the in the Home for extending the call, to Blaine object to the publication when prise to the whole future of the Re- terms are. he knows so well how damaging to his public cannot be exaggerated, as may reputation and prospects his refusal to be seen by the subjoined statement | was right in saying that white people give them to the public must be? If of the European cotton supply for the these letters be innocent, why does he seek to hide them from the public gaze, even though they do not relate to the particular charge now being investigated?

year ending October 1:

Egyptian..... 410,000 Others..... 250,000

Total......5,680,000

Source. Bales Aver. lbs. Pounds. American.....3,250,000 449 1,459,250,1 E ast Indian ...1,250,000 360 450,000,0 Brazil......520,000 158 82,160,0

Some half dozen cadets at the An

napolisnaval school have been expelled

82,160,000 235,340,000 56,250,000

Blaine's fate is fixed, and he joins the long caravan of deed ducks-unhonored, unwept and unsung. If he had sacrificed his high ambition to save from public seorn the name of is gratifying, though not specially sur. terms of equality except in the Radical some confiding woman who had put prising that none of these young her honor in his keeping, good men rogues were from the South. Doubtand bad men everywhere would ap- less Mr. Robeson, the Secretary of the pland the deed and feel sincerest Navy, was quite severe in approving sympathy for him in a contingency the sentence of the court dismissing of the University of North Carolina rendering such sacrifice necessary. the cadets from service. The value will be held in Raleigh at the Execu-But there is "no lady in the case," of the property stolen was small and tive Chamber, at 12 M. on Tuesday, only gross, grovelling corruption that the rascals were caught, and of course 13th June, 1876, when and where an he would rather not be President than Robeson thought they ought to be election for President of the Universihave exposed. Next! punished.

DELEGATES The Raleigh News thinks the amend ments are much stronger before the

opposition to the corrupt, lawless and

Africanized Radical party. Upon the

delegates to the State Convention rests

the grave responsibility of effecting

this union, and consolidating all these

diverse elements into one grand pha-

"USEFEL" BLAINE.

the amendments.

AMENOMETTS SAY. The eighth article of the Constitution relates to corporations not munipeople than the Convention was ipal, and was not changed in any and that opposition to the Convention espect by the Convention. The ninth by no means signifies an opposition to erticle relates to the subject of educatio and the measures adopted for its It says we will find fai:hful allies among the men who opposed increase. The first change made by the proposed amendments to this a Convention last year if we are article calls our attention to the posiwise and prudent. Let us bury the tion taken by the Convention upon past. Let us dig up no dead issues. what is called the "color line." Let us give the non-Convention ele-

COLOR LINE-WHAT

The second section of the ninth ment of the party proper representaarticle rends as follows: tion upon our State and county tickets. Sec 2. The General Assembly at its If we do we strengthen ourselves; if first session under this Constitution, not we hazard all. The balance of shall provide by taxation and otherparties in the State is so close that we wise for a general and uniform system

must nurture every element of strength. shall be free of charge to all children Our State ticket must be composed of the State between the ages of six of men whose record will not alienate and twenty-one years. a vote. It must have upon it names The amendments now pending be that will consolidate the honest white fore the people for ratflication propose men of North Carolina of all shades of to add to this section the following

past opinions in its support, Men who followed the stars and bars, and "And the children of the white race old Union men, anti-bellum Whigs shall be taught in separate public and Democrats. Convention men and schools, but there shall be no discrim-Democrats, Convention men and antination made in favor of or to the pre-Convention men must be united in

udice of either race. These amendments propose also to add to the fourteenth article of the Constitution, relating to miscellaneous matters, a new section, which reads as Sec. 7. All marriages between

white person, and a negro, or between a white person and a person of negro descent to the third generation in-Now that we are beginning to get at | clusive, are nereby forever prohibited. It will be seen from these amendthe bottom facts, it is apparent that ments, therefore, that the Convention, bully Blaine did not act the foolish controlled as it was by Democrats, part in attempting to squelch the Mulplaced itself squarely upon the color ligan-Fisher letters. The true inwardness of those letters presents the line, and declared in unmistakable hero of the bloody shirt in an uner- terms that the two races must be kept viable dilemma. If our telegrams pub- separate and distinct. Was this right Tutton had to be paid and so Comly lished in another column this morning or was it wrong? Ought the law to lost his place. The country will ever be true, Blaine was either corrupt or he permit white children and negro chilbelieve Tutton's appointment to be a sought to create upon other parties the dren to sit side by side at school, upon consideration given by the President impression that he was corrupt; he terms of perfect social equality? for the betrayal of justice in the trial of either was ready to use his position | Ought marriages between whites and his favorite Babcock. Tutton's appoint- as Speaker of the National House of blacks to be permitted by the law! If ment is simply an outrage and makes Representatives for personal gain or so, let the amendments be voted down, Representative and commands the a deep and ugly wound upon the Pres- he sought personal gain from Messrs. and let the Carby Constitution remain respect and confidence of his fellowident's personal honor and tears into Fisher and Caldwell by creating the as it is. If, however, these things be Congressmen, and we see no good shreds the tattered fragments of his impression that he would so use his shocking to the sentiment and feeling reason for a change. We declared a high position. He was ready to act of the white race, let the amendments week or two ago against changing our But what shall be said of Bristow in corruptly or he sought to cheat Fisher | be ratified. There is no hope for any | delegation in the National Congress so this connection? He knows all the and Caldwell by creating the im efficient educational system in North often, and we still think it is the very facts, yet has he kept silent while the pression that he would be corrupt Carolina any public educational sys- height of folly to change simply for a outrage was being perpetrated. As and that his corruption would inure to tem, we mean, that will be in reach of change." the Philadelphia Times well says, that | their benefit. He tells Fisher on the | the great mass of the white children in Secretary Bristow should have toler- 29th of June, 1869, he would be no the State-so long as under the organic ated such an insult to every citizen "dead head" in the future. He tells law of the State it is possible to force who desires an honest public service, him on the 4th of October following white children and black children to is impossible of explanation in any that the had been no "dead head" in associate together upon terms of equalmanner consistent with his manly de- the past but had done excellent service. ity. White men will not send their

believed in and indorsed Tutton in the describes himself to be and one to sending their daughters to such fall of 1874, before he understood the of his experience would indeed schools, the land will run with blood real purpose of the administration "see various channels in which he before they will do it. They cannot interested and unscrupious Speaker is of the bayonet. White men everyone of the most "useful" persons in where, certainly Southern white men even passively yield to the appoint- the world when the lobby has a scheme regard themselves as belonging to a ment of Tutton to the second Collect- to carry through, especially one who race different from and superior to the ship of the country, after the noto- knows when to send his "page" and to negro race, and so believing they naturally find themselves in the ranks of Blaine's judgment was good. No the Democratic party. The Demomere surmise or suspicion of the unin- cratic party is the white man's party, formed public mind as to the contents and rightly so too, for while it seeks to The one name that should have quick- of the Mulligan-Fisher letters would do no injury to the negro, it is almost ened the enthusiasm of the best ele- have been half as damaging as it the entirely composed of white men. On ments of the Cincinnati convention truth. It was but natural that he the other hand, the radical party is has been clouded by the surrender, in should resort to any means to get pos- composed in almost equal degree of negroes. "Birds of a feather will flock together." It is but natural for white

men to go together, as it is natural for negroes to do and those who think If it shall turn out that one of the themselves upon an equality with the results of the war will be the transfer to the South of one of the most imporpect that some of our brethren of the party are obliged to yield to the de colder climes in America will begin to mands for whatever equality their think the price paid for the preserva- many negro allies may make upon tion of the glorious Union was a triffe them. The Convention that framed high. It is just possible when it shall the Canby constitution passed an ordi be seen that the surrender of the cot- nance under which a white man named ton factories by the North is a sure Thornton and a negro woman are man of political death Mr. Blaine's sud- consequence of the surrender of slaves and wife. Radical Governor Holden den downfall affords the most striking by the South that the beauties of made a negro, named Hood, Assistant proof. Just at the moment when the emancipation will not be so apparent. Superintendent of Public Instruction. goal of his life's highest ambition So far as we of the South are concern. The last Radical Convention in seemed in easy reach the end has come, ed, we say what we have always said, this District by formal resolutions denot to be expected that he will find If the factories must come, we say let dren to school without regard to race any sympathy in this section of the them come! The Philadelphia Ameri- or color. The white delegates to that country. The means by which he can, in an editorial calling the atten- Convention ate at the same table at the sought to gratify his ambition have tion of its readers to this subject, says: same time and from the same been such as to make his disappoint- "Industrial progress at the South dishes with the negro delegates. ment seem one of those measures of po- seems at length to be taking definite No longer ago than last week the etic justice of which we have heard so and propitious shape in the develop- whole city was witness to the socially under the circumstances that we may much of late and upon which all men ment of cotton manufactures. Florida equal occupancy by whites and blacks depart from this general rule in the will look with grim satisfaction as a stands alone as the only purely South- of the same carriages while going to case of Major Engelhard, who solicits rightful punishment upon man who for ern State that has not yet gone into the memorial ceremonies at the Fed- Maj. Engelhard is too well known to personal, selfish ends would wantonly the business. From 1860 to 1870 the eral Cemetery. In Jones county under need any introduction to the Constir up strifes and passions that the number of spindles in the Southern radical rule we have the revolting servative party of North Carolina. good of the country demands should cotton mills had increased 41,530, and spectacle of public auctions at which His record is a record of hard work for from 1860 to 1875 the total increase negroes bid off white people. Negro

in which he has placed himself. When at the South has been more than gressmen, are no rare sights among ters and thereby shut out the world crash and stagnation of 1873. But it needs no argument to prove

> Do you believe that the Convention and negroes ought to remain separate and distinct races? If so, vote for the amendments. Do you think negro children and white children ought to sit side by side in the highest service. school house, and do you think negroes and whites ought to intermarry? If you do think so, then by all means vote against the amendments, for if they shall be ratified negroes and the other delegates to vote as we do from that institution for stealing. It white people will not associate upon party. Vote for the amendments.

> > MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees tv will take place.

WORTHY OF REMEMBRANCE BY THE CONVENTION AND THE THEIR VIRGITY - A HIGH COM PLIMENT TO THE STUDENTS. A di-tinguished g utleman in our

> State who was present at the late com m-nement concludes a private letter to us with the following high complimont to the students of the University, petency of Major Eugethard, they are which we take the liberty of publish ng. It is due to the students to say that their conduct was marked in the of that body, late on Thursday evening, passed a formal resolution expresst are of their gratification at the highly decorous deportment they witnessed during the entire commencemen commendation of Maj. Engelhard for services. In the hurry of preparing of Public Schools, wherein tuition the account of the proceedings of the occasion we failed to award the praise that in this particular was so opportunity afforded by the letter of our correspondent to make the proper

"I am very much pleased to fine bestow your commendation on the students of the University. speeches delivered on Wednesday night, in substance and in style were above the average of college speeches The elecution of the young speakers was very fine. I can say in sinerity and truth that the deportment of the students was more decorous, courany college commencement. They are worthy of public commendation and l hope you will bestow it in full measure. I am with you in heart and soul in

COLONEL WADDELL The Robesonian in its last issue

printed before the result of the Favetteville convention was known, predicted with confidence that Colonel Waddell would be renominated. After a careful summing of the whole, it annonneed its conclusion and said :

"This is, we think, as it should be Mr. Waddell was first elected against fearful odds. He has been a faithful

MAJOR ENGELHARD. The Statesville Landmark and Charlotte Observer endorse the nommation of Major Fugelbard for Secre-Landmark says:

"Besides his eminent fitness for the position, Major Engelhard has claims which the Democratic party in North could be useful." No doubt! An be forced to do so even at the point As editor of the leading Democratic Engelhard than for any other public newspaper in the State for many years, he has been in the van of the fiercest of our political battles and most courageonsly and gallantly has he fought. The Journal's bold persistency in agitating, and its able and zealous advocacy of, the Constitutional Convention, contributed in a great degree to the final success of that great and wise measure. The Observer after warmly and elo

quently advocating his claims reminds "He has lost his all in working for

his party and country. In the dark days when men of craven hearts and trembling knees held their hands in idleness while Radicalism was defacing every landmard of a glorious ancestry and former civil zation, he, besides crying atond through the coiumns of the Wilmington Journal editor of the Wilmington Journal one against the plunder of his State and of the most influential Democratic pathe outrages upon the liberty of his pers in the State, and has done as countrymen, met the scandal-mon- much to wrest North Cerolina from gers and carpet-buggers face to face, radical rule as any other man in the exposed their infamy, aroused to ac- party. If zeal and lator for the cause ion the timid of his own party, and thigs helped to rescue the State gethard deserves well at the hands of from the at er destruction of the the Conservatives, for whom he has reconstruction vultures and thieves. Year after year he has borne the heat and burthen of the campaign, on the hustings and in the elitorial rooms, nor has he ever before asked any reward at the hands of the people for whose interest and rights he has labored so long and so faithfully. We think then it would be cruel ingratitude for us not to reward him according to his merits and his works."

(From the Raleigh Sentinel.) MAJOR JOS. A. ENGELHARO. We had not proposed to give an editorial endorsement to any candidate seeking a nomination at the hands of the nomination for Secretary of State. party supremacy, and for the advance Mr. Blaine can not possibly escape | was 178,699. All the damage done by | magistrates and negro constables, ne- | Carolina. He has every recommendafrom the consequences of the position | the civil war to this great industry | gro legislators, and even negro Con- tion, and would make an efficient and

|From the Southern Home.] FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. - Our esteemed friend, Maj. Joseph A. Engel-Wilmington Journal, will be a candidate before the Conservative State Convention for the honorable office of Secretary of State. Excellently qualvoice for a dozen years past have been given actively to the good work, and a gentleman of cultured manners, he will be the "right man in the right place," borious service in the sanctum be entitled to any reward from the party, he will be nominated. For the Southern Home.

Journal, is favorably mentioned as a out calling a convention that may do building having nothing of great in-Mr. Blaine is no fool and he knows India. So much money is saved in the small white minority must obey the jor, prompts a fellow soldier of the full well that the purpose of Mulligan | cost of transit between the plantation | large negro majority. That is the same army, who braved together the hard marche; and counter marches, and the many hard fought battles from place in the public service, a man of ability and worth. Major Eugelhard is well known to the gallant Confederates who read the Home, every one of whom will be a witness to his ability, noble character and high qualifications: and every one will come to the front in his support, and at the same time be conscious of doing the public the

> ONE OF THE 16TH. Gaston county. (From the Henderson Tribune.) The writer is a delegate to the Raleigh State Convention. If we can get tify. Joseph A. Engelhard, former editor of the Wilmington Journal, will be the nominee. Major Engelhard has done count eleven years hard labor for the party, him. and now the party should show its ap-

preciation by putting him in office. (From the Beaufort Eagle.) SECRETARY OF STATE. We are glad to note that many of the leading papers in North Carolina are advocating the claims of Major Engelhard, of New Hanover, for the office of Secretary of State.

ten years of his life, and expended SUFFERING INSOUTH CAROLINA thousands of doll as in the interest of the Democratic party. The JOURNAL of which he has been the editor, has always advocated the ascendancy of Democratic principles, retrenchment and reform. Of the ability and com

too well known for us to speak. His popularity is such that he wil be enabled to bring out a full vote next November, and if the balance of highest degree by a sense of duty and the State ticket is composed of such decorum. So much so indeed that the material, the Democratic party will Trustees, just before the adjournment | sweep the State and carry the election (From the Robeson'an).

ECRETARY OF STATE-MAJ, ENGELHARD "e endorse most heartily the com omication of "Democrat" in his rethe position of Secretary of State There is no man in our party who is more justly entitled to a hearty recognition at the hands of our party

than this gentleman, and we surely eminently due, and we are glad of the know of no man for whom we had rather cast our ballot for that office For the last eight years Maj. Engelhard has been untiring in his devotion to the party, and whether in the field or in the sanctum no one seemed to the commencement has produced a strike harder or more effectively. We and the children of the colored race good effect upon the people of the think there is no doubt but that Mai Sta'e. It was certainly a decided suc | Engelhard will receive the nomination cess. I hope you will not forget to and we say to the Conservative hosts of North Carolina now is your time to The show to him that high appreciation

which his merits so richly deserve.

There is no name mentioned in con

State that recommends itself more highly to our personal favor, or meets the wishes and desires of our whole section of country than that of Major teous and refined than I ever saw at Engelbard. He has for over ten years been laboring unceasingly for the Democratic party. He has been as able and wise in the councils of the party as he has firm and unflinching in the sanc your forts to resuscitate the Univer- tum and the field. The people of this section cannot forget the sagacity displayed by Mr. Engelhard, when, as chairman of the Congressional Executive Committee, when all others had just about given up the field, he Dockery, the great lion of Radicalism, and thus put in motion in this District the golden car of Democratic triumph. Let the Convention nominate him for Secretary of State-he is pure, un po'ted and unblemished-a gentleman of all applications for relief in their resthe most honorable instincts, and of pective town hips and transmit them the highest character, and will be in the | to the committee on relief. State government a tower o' strength

> MAJ. JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD. all over the State and in fact in the border States are warmly favoring the good people of this State needed was Harky, Esq., for Yemassee, John H. to know that Maj. Engelhard desired Roberts, Esq., for Roberts, and E. W. or would accept a position on the State | Sanders, E-q., for Bluffton. ticket to secure it for him, and we the very prime of a vigorous life and and goodness of Almighty God. od, in perfect health, of great activity and zeal, a man of indomitacible speaker, and a tip top canvasser; he will make it lively for the radicals wherever he will go. Personally we man in the State,

THE PRESS' CHOICE FOR SECRETARY OF

(From the Casrlotte Observer.)

The press has worked earnestly and faithfully for the State upon all occasions without either reward or expectation of reward. For the services the press rendered the people we only ask as a matter of right and justice, that the press be allowed one place upon Secretary of State, we present the Jos. A. Eugethard of Wilmington.

Major Jos. A. Engelmard of Wil mington is a candidate for the office of Secretary of State. Major Engel hard has been for the last eleven years entitle one to recognition, Major En labored so long and bithfully. (From the Albemacle Times.)

MAJOR ENGELHARD. The retirement of this gentleman from the Wilmington Journal would be a fit oc asion for an extended homily upon North Carolina journal ism if our space would permit. Major Engelhard has given the best years of his life to our party. He has served long time, but we-what have we done for him? He is a modest unassuming gentleman and therefore stands a poor chance among a gang of brassy self esteemed political office grabbers, (From the Pietmont Press.)

Maj. J. A. Eugelhard, late editor of the Wilmington JOURNAL is favorably spoken of as a candidate for Secretary of State. Good enough.

JUDGE FOWLE, one of the ablest men in the State, was also one of the most outspoken in opposition to the Convention movement last year. Now he is equally outspoken and determined in favor of the ratification of the amendments. He says, and he says truly, that the very reasons that made him fear evil results from a Convention hard, having withdrawn from the induce him to favor the amendments proposed by that Convention for the simple reason that in the future there can be no Convention called without ified for the duties of the position, a the consent of the people and that tempt at their concealment would be. have entered upon this progress, and speaker in North Carolina who will staunch Conservative, whose pen and the mode for the changing of the constitution provided by the amendments is so plain and easy and at the same time so perfectly in the control of the people as to do away with all necessity for any convention. If the amendments shall be ratified, the people will always have it in their Messrs. Editors-Major J. A. Engel- power to have the Constitution amendleast the real truth is far worse than is more permanently developed and the white man in any respect save in hard, late editor of the Wilmington ed in any respect they may wish, with-

> Men who are honestly afraid to trust constitutional conventions have a double reason for favoring the ratification which although in a remote portion of each. Mr. Cameron in his happy reof the amendments.

The Democratic County Convention of Rowan declared for Robbins for re-election to Congress, Vance for Governor and J. S. Henderson for Attorney General. The fellowing resolution was adopted: Resolved, That whereas serious

D. Pool, Superintendent of Public Instruction, which have not been satisfactorily explained by him, in the opinion of this meeting the State Convention should investigate the matter and take such action as the facts may jus-

Davie county also expresses a preference for Mr. Robbins. In fact, every county in the district seems to be for

The Boston Advertiser says that admitting every thing to be true that Mulligan tells about Blaine's business here. transactions no court of honor would But to continue the journey, the convict him of any offense that any business man in Boston would be This gentleman has devoted the last of Boston !

The times are indeed hard, and not mly with ourselves but with our neighbors. For some time past our accounts from South Carolina have been of the most distressing character. The following report of a public meeting held in Beaufort county, South Carolina, shows only too plainly that the accounts we have had from our unfortunate sister State have been only too well founded.

[From the Charleston News and Courier] VARNVILLE, S. C., June 1.

Pursuant to a public call the citizen f Beaufort county met at Varnville on the 30th day of May to take into consideration the extreme destitution of the people, and to devise some plan whereby an alleviation of the sufferings may be obtained. Henry Goethe, Esq., was requested to act as chairman and J. O. H. Sanders as sec-The Hon. James E. DeLoach then

addressed the meeting, representing in a feelingly sad manner the dreadful results that may be occasioned by the continuance of the present state of the people, and introduced the following preamble and resolution: Whereas, it has come to our know-

ledge that many good, honest and

worthy citizens of our county are in a starving condition, in consequence of the failure of crops the last year caused from drought. Therefore, be it Resolved, That a committee of five nection with the office of Secretary of be appointed who shall be stated a committee on relief, whose duty shall be to ask aid from all who have charity for their fellow man and are willing and able to contribute something to the relief of the destitute who are without bread, means or credit, and that the said committee make immediate application where they think best and by the most practicable means to accomplish this end. The preamble and resolution were

unanimously adopted and the following gentlemen appointed the commit-tee on relief: Col. A. McB. Peeples, brought out Col. Waddell to oppose Rev. H. C. Smart, Hon. James E. DeLoach, George H. Hoover, Esq., and the Rev. Mr. Stevens. Sub-committees were then appoin ed, consisting of one from each township, whose duty shall be to receive

The following gentlemen compose these committees: Capt. W. J. Gooding, for People's township, James W Moore, Esq , for Coosawhatchie, Rev. We are glad to see that the papers W. H. Shuman for Goethe, John Lawton, Esq., for Lawton, Dr Isaao Gregory for Pocotaligo, Henry Fuller, nomination of this gentleman for Secretary of State. We feel that all the for Beaufort and the islands, Frank W.

The meeting seemed to have been venture the assertion that there will fully and seriously impressed with the be no better man on the entire ticket, vital importance of the subject under and surely none that will make au consideration, and we trust that our abler canvass. Maj. Engelhard is in efforts may be overruled by the mercy The Hon, James E. DeLoach ther

moved that the proceedings be sent to the energy, a finished scho'ar, a for- the Port Royal Standard and Commercial, the Charleston News and Courier, the Savannah News, and the Augusta Constitutionalist and the Columbia Carolina should be slow to disregard. | would do perhaps more for Major Union-Herald, and that others who are favorable to the cause be also request ed to copy. The meeting then ad

> LETTER FROM THE CENTENNIAL. Around the World in Twenty Mip.

From our Regular Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, June 3. Every day adds something to the exposition. Russia and Turkey have the State ticket. For the position of almost their entire displays yet to ar- Thompson 90. range, while other countries are adding name of a gentleman of no ordinary daily to the extent of their exhibits, or qualifications. We allude to Major are improving the arrangement of ning 90, Poele 89, Staton 85, Stubbs articles already on exhibition. It requires considerable labor to make the | derson 85. tour of the compact little world in Fairmount Park, Visitors complain much of fatigue. The walk around all the exhibits in the main building alone has been estimated I believe at eleven | Hill 75. miles, and few pedestrians will accomplish it in one day; but the fatigue of standing and looking at the show cases | and therefore not reported ... and the innumerable pretty things, that have "please do not handle" writis quite as great as walking. There is poor distribution of those on hand. They are all placed in the main aisle. which like the principal street of a city is the most attractive, but not the all attractive, Italy, Norway, China, Japan, Denmark, Russia, Brazil, Austria and other countries front upor this aisle, and the visitor will usually find a vacant seat from which he can look at the article: displayed in the shop windows of the nations; but if he in a bold, honest, fearless way a very should be disposed to penetrate the interior he will in most cases have to take it afoot and standing, this becomes painfully monotonous, after about three some exquisite piece of furniture to 88, Stubbs 92, Sawyer 80, Taylor 85, elevate his foot upon.

You may take a rolling chair for 60 cents an hour, but there are many objections to them. It is troublesome to tell the man just where to take you, or Galloway 78, Payne 92, McNeill 76. exhibit, and then there are many narrow devious places that may be penetrated by a pedestrian, but through which a chair cannot be propelled, particularly is this the case in China. the original habitat, if I may so misuse the word of the sedan chair. Many vititors purchase a little three-legged folding seat that can be bought at the gates for a dollar and fifty cents, and

is as easily carried as an umbrella. Those who desire to make the best use of time will do well upon entering the gates, to board a car on the narrow gauge railway. These cars make a three miles circuit of the grounds in about ten minutes, and the fare is five cents. On this tour they will have a general survey of the grounds and will pass close to nearly all the buildings. These have usually a name in large letters upon them so that the visitor will have little trouble in distinguishing them even if he is unassisted by the observations of his fellow travelers. The train starts from a

After having gone entirely around learning." the agricultural building, the train | The degreee of D. D. was conferred passes a row of little edifices built by the several States. Of these, that of etteville, and Evander McIver, of Ar-Ohio is the most substantial, New kansas. The degree of A. M. was con-York the handsomest, Connecticut ferred upon Hon. A. M. Waddell the smallest, and Massachusetts the Resolved, That whereas serious homeliest (I do not mean the most K. Burgwyn, of Baltimore and Procharges have been brought against S. home-like, but the ugliest.) There are fessor W. H. Craig, of Arkansas. some others however that may dispute that eminence with her, and I may change my mind the next time I review the houses. Visitors from their in place of Gov. Graham, deceased; respective States will find in these Major Bingham Recording Secretary houses parlors and retiring rooms. It and Mrs. Spencer, Assistant Recording is the design and desire that they shall Secretary. Before this society Judge appropriate whatever conveniences the place affords. Registers are kept for the names and addresses of visitors, that of the Ohio building has also a column for remarks, which already gives evidence in such adjectives as

'splendid!" "glorious!" "grand!" train passes near the English farm house which attracts much attention for its peculiar architecture, and then in

States government buildings, Machine ery Hall, and returns to the station from which it started naving gone around the world in twenty minutes. girenit will enable the visitor to see even the exterior of all that is to be seen within the enclosure. He may wander for a month about the grounds and within the buildings and will continne each day to see something new and strange. There is a hunter's but by a flowing stream in a shady dell; near it is a little lake in which are Indian canoes. The transition from the buzaar of natious in the main building, or from the din of innumerable wheels in Machinery Hall to this

romantic sylvan spot is a sensation. Then, there is the New England log cabin, where the simple architecture domestic life and habits of our foremothers and forefathers are reproduced with rigorous truthfulness, compelling reflections that cannot be very gay. There is something in the annals of these clumsy, uncouth bedsteads. stiff chairs and scant, cheap drapery that reproaches and admonishes the luxury and profligacy of to-day. 'Where much is given, much will be

COMMENCEMENT DAY CHAPEL HILL

The exercises were commenced with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Pritchard. Paul C. Cameron, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, then made an address of welcome to all present after which he introduced the orator of the day

HON, R. P. DICK.

and place, in which he congratulated

Judge Dick, after a few introductory remarks very appropriate to the time

the State upon the revival of her time honored University, proceeded to the discussion of the subject of his address which was a review of the history and achievements of the Anglo-American race. The address was carefully prepared and gave proof of diligent labor and patient research. That it was a most interesting presentation of the subject was plainly shown by the careful attention given to it by the large audience in attendance, one of the largest audiences by the way ever assembled in the Chapel. Of course no report such as our limited space this morning confines us to, can give anything like a correct idea of such an effort. We trust at a future day to be able to do more ample justice to what was really a very fine intellectual effort. At the conclusion of the ad dress Juge Dick was warmly congratulated by the gentlemen present on the rostrum with him. The report of the faculty giving

THE GRADES OF SCHOLARSHIP of the students in the several classes was next in order and is as follows: Agriculture, First Class-Covington 93, Bond 91, Davis 90, McKay 90 Merritt 90, Nixon 77, J. Nixon 75, Sherrod 75, Cherry 75.

ington 95, Vines 94, Yarboro 94, Spears 93, R. Davis 92, Askew 91, N. C., and Fearing 85, Caldwell 85, Troy 84, Merritt 83, James 83, Bynum 81, McKay New York Times, by telegraph to that 78. Hunter 75. Class in Algebra-Davis 99, Cov ngton 90, Spears 90, Fearing 82, May-

nard 75, Stanback 75, Barlow 75. Engineering - Baker 90, Britt 90, Descript ve Geometry-Britt 90 Geometry-Battle 96, F. Winston 92, James Manning 95, John Manning 89, in the Index Appeal of Petersburg, Henderson 88, Vaughan 87, R. Win-

Peele 75, Capel 75. Calculus and Analytical Geometry-Britt 85. Fremont 75. Powell 80 Greek-First Class, Barrow 92.

82, Taylor 80, Hunter 83, Askew 75,

Battle 90, Jas. Manning 93, Jno. Man-88; Vanghan 89, F. Winston 93, Hen Greek-Second Class,-Dilliard 89

Dobson 92, Faison 82, Galloway 80 Hughes 97, Johnston 75, McCorkle 80 McNeill 77, Nicholson 83, Watkins 88, Note-R. Winston, Arrington and Lewis were excused from examination Latin-First Class-Battle 97

Stubbs 95, F. Winston 94, Jas. Mauten on them in half a dozen languages, ning 93, R. Winston 93, Vaughan 89, Jno. Manning 89, Askaw 76, Yarboro still an insufficiency of seats, and a 85, Peele 84, Barrow 84, Mayuard 83, Henderson 82, Staton 82, Capel 81. Taylor 75 Latin-Second Class-Hughes 94 Lewis 80, Arrington 73, McCorkle 78, Dobson 92, McNeill 75, Thomp-

son 91, Faison 75, Nicholson 88, Galloway 75, Dilliard 88, Hill 75, Watkins 85. Latin-Third Class-Phillips 95

Fremont 92. Gold medal awarded to K. P. Battle.

Freuch-Barrow 91, Cherry 83, Battle 90, F. Davis 83, Henderson 82, Fearing 78, Jas. Manning 93, Hunter hours, and the genuine American be- 76, Jno. Manning 92, James 83, Peele gins to long for a mantel-piece or 91, Maynard 86, Staton 85, Nicholson Spears 83, Vaughan 90, F. Winston 93, R. Winston 90, Britt 82, Capel 80. German-First Class-Hughes 94. Watkins 85, Dobson '92, Arrington 92, how long to remain before this or that Thompson 91, Engelbard 75, Dillard 88, McCorkle 75, Nicholson 88. German—Second Class — Fremont articles in question unqualifiedly false. 96: Phillips 96.

Rhetoric-Payne 93, Thompson 93, Baker 92, Moore 88, Johnston 87, Britt 82. Logic-Payne 92, Thompson 92

Baker 90, Taylor 90, Fremont 80, Moore 80. History-Arrington 98, Hunter ex-

cused, Barlow 79, James 85, Bond 77; Johnston 80, Lewis 100, Capel 76, McCorkle 90, Covington 95, Caldwell 85, McNeill 91, Cherry 75, Merritt 82, F. Davis 97, Nicholson 96, R. Davis 75, Dillard 97, Dobson 95, Spears 87, Fearing 81, Galloway 97, Hill 85, Thompson 95, Hughes 98, Vines 79, Watkins 94. Nore .- Mr. Hunter was excused on account of sickness.

This being the first year of the new life of the University there were no candidates for the honors and degrees of graduates. Gold medals were awarded however to Kenp P. Battle, station near the west end of the main | Jr., of Raleigh, as the best Latin building and passes in rapid succession and Wm. B. Phillips, of terday and called for a State convens phia, Pa. sion the woman's pavilion, a large Chapel Hill, and Robert Lee Payne, tion to be held August 2d at Atlanta to cepted, the New Jersey building, were so equally matched that Prowhich is the most picturesque of any fessor Redd was not able to decide of the State edifices, Agricultural Hall, between them and gave a medal to the enclosure covers ten acres and is marks accompanying the delivery of not second to any in interesting ex- the medals announced them "twin Australia. The colonial steamer Grabrothers in literature, science and

upon Rev. Joseph C. Huske, of Fay Hugh L. Cole, of New York, W. H. Later in the day a meeting of the Historical Society was held and Dr. William Hooper was elected President Kerr pronounced an eloquent oration upon the character and services of its late President, Hon. Wm. A. Graham.

The Alumni Association also met and was called to order by Col. Carter, the Secretary, in the absence of Hon. B. etc., that the girl of 1876 has been F. Moore, the President. Judge Battle was elected President of the Alumni Association for the ensuing year, and Julian S. Carr, John F. Hutchins and F. H. Busbee executive committee. ashamed of! Bad for the business men succession, the Canadian lumber exhibit, the glass works, the United history of the University, of a day The late commencement gives most

when it will efford to the youth of out State that it struction in all useful CENTENNIAL learning that our forefathers contemplated when, in 1776, they provided It must not be supposed that this for the establishment of one or more Universities.

stance where young men stated they

were unable to pay, the tuition for

had been remitted altogether, except

in one case where the party preferred

to give his note for the amount. The

door is open to all deserving young

men, who are unable to pay, to enter

From the Newbern Nut Shell,

Estate of Boses Griffin, Deceased

To the Court (Spring Term, 1876, Craven Superior Court

The undersigned, in pursuance of

an order of reference made in this case.

beg to report and submit the within

account of the receipts and disburses

ments for the years 1872, 1873, 1874

and 1875, which they find duly and

fully sustained by proper vouchers.

They further report that they find in

the hands of Mr. William H. Oliver

tical bank stocks and bonds (the

par value of which was \$56,200) as

were placed in his hands by order of

the Court of Equity in 1860. The

interest on the same up to the time

interest ceased being paid was proper-

ly reported on. We also find all the

real estate still in his hands except two

pieces which were sold in 1860 by

order of the Court of Equity. W

also find the proceeds of the

sale of this property was prop-

erly reported to Court. We have

also examined the report of the

teacher who has charge of the school

and find the names of forty-nine schol-

ars who attended the Griffin Free

School the past year. Your commis-

the Trustees to eject some persons who

are occupying some houses belonging

to the estate because of their failure

to pay rent, and to replace in them

good paying tenants if possible, all of

Clerk Superior Court and Com'r.

JOHN A. GUION,

I. E. West,

L. J. MOORE, Solicitor

Report confirmed by A. S. Seymour,

From the Philadelphia Bu'letin,]

A CARD.

The Rev. S. Taylor Martin Disa-

vows the Imprudent Speech At

Whereas, Rev. S. Taylor Martin did

deliver an oration on Memorial Day,

the 10th inst, in the city of Charlotte,

Whereas, A correspondent of the

paper, did attribute to Mr. Martin sen-

timents which he did not uiter and

which we feel called on to deny, in the

cause of truth and justice; that having

heard the address m question, we do

pronounce the report of the same, as

contained in the New York Times, the

Philadelphia Bulletin, and reproduced

Va , and perhaps other papers, a tissue

William Johnston, Mayor of the city.

Charles R. Jones, F. B. McDowell

E. H. Harding, pastor 2d Presbyte

A. W. Miller, pastor 1st Presbyte

A. G. Brenizer, cashier Commercial

T. Whitfield, pastor Charlotte Bap-

Ja .. H. Orr, chief of city Fire De

OFFICE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

CLERK FOR MECKLENBURG COUNTY.

Charlotte, N. C., May 22, 1876, -1 cer

tify under the seal of this Court that

the gentlemen whose signatures are

hereunto annexed are men of probity.

intelligence, character and standing in

this community, and that their state

under my hand and seal of office.

ments may be relied on as true. Given

To Whom it may Concern :- In ref

erence to the remarks made by me in

this city on the 10th instant, in res-

ponding to the request of the Memo-

rial Association, to say something i

behalf of their enterprise to erect

monument over the Confederate dead.

I beg leave to say that I have nothing

to modify and nothing to retract. In

asmuch, however, as a slanderons re-

port has been circulated by the New

York Times, the Philadelphia Bulletin.

the Index-Appeal of Virginia, and oth-

and I further affirm that I not only did

not utter but do no entertain the sen-

timent therein attributed to me. The

complete refutation of these slanders

is found in the speech which has been

published, and in the testimony of

Charlotte, N. C., May 22, 1876.

The Difference

boy who had been fishing in Jordan

all day was slowly wending his way

through the city last evening when he

horse now, I'd be rubbed down and

well fed; but I'm a boy, and I've got to

go home, milk the cows, bring in wood.

tote water and rock the baby for an

The S ate democratic executive com-

The Salt Lake Herald says: A young

the address as delivered.

hour and a half.

hundreds of reliable citizens who heard

S. TAYLOR MARTIN.

J. R. ERWIN.

Clerk Superior Court.

T. F. Drayton, chief marshal

John A. Young, ex-Mayor.

National Bank of Charlotte, N. C.

and utterly devoid of truth.

rian church.

rian church.

tist church.

partment.

Decoration Day.

J. Graham, M. D.

James F. Johnson.

editors of the Observer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 22.

Judge Third Judicial District.

Third Judicial District.

which is respectfully submitted.

report same correct.

tributed to Him.

ston 85, Vines 84, Nixon 84, Barrow of fals hoods from beginning to end

(the agent of the executors) the idea

free of charge.

MEMORIAL The Faculty stated in their report that no one tend been comperfed to leave the University of his inablity to pay his tattion fees. In every



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EVER ISSUED.

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VANWART & McCOY, april 6 w3m 134 and 136 Duane St., N. Agents for the CENTENNIAL UNIVERSAL HISTORY

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U FURNACEU mentinthe market

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and sports. A book for old and young. Not a dull page. No competition. Erromous sales, Agents wanted everywhere. Blustrated circu-lar-free. J. C. Mc. URDY & CO., Philadelmittee of Georgia met at Atlanta yesgentlemen and to choose Presidential electors. WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS.

The steamer Coleman from Australis, which arrived at San Francisco. reports that an American whaler rescued a gang of Fenians from Western gette has been armed and ordered in pursuit. FULLER, WARREN & CO.,

NOTICE.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Caro-

NORTH CAROLINA R. R. CCMPANY Secretary and Treasurer's Office,) Company Shops, N. C., May 31, 1876. THE TWENTY-SEVENTH .ANNUAL

lina Bailroad Company will be held in Raleigh on the second Thursday of July, 1876, and the Transfer Books of Stocks of said Company will be closed from this date until, after the J. A. McCAULEY,

Secretary.

June 2-tm

my 16-d&w 1m

\$50 REWARD.

THE ABOVE REWARD will be paid for the apprehension and delivery either to me or to the Sheriff of New Hanover county, of the prisoner W. T. Jackson, alias C. P. Snow, charged with the murder of one Charles Jackson, colored, in the city of Wilmington. The prisoner escaped from the jail of Onslow county, on Sunday evening, the 14th inst. He is about five feet high, thick set, light hair and complexion; full face and weights about 150 pounds, weil dressed and clean looking.

E. MURRILL.

Sheriff of Onslow Co.

Notice. CERTIFICATE No. 847 for one Share of the Capital Stoc; of the Wilmington and We'don Kailrea 14 ompany having been last. Spp leation will be made to the President and Board of Directors of the Wilmington and

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lorrespondence invited, Price List and Cut

upon application to FULLER, WARREN & CO.,

D. McDANIEL.

REPORTER.